

Speech Contestants Capture Firsts

Russell Cosper Publishes Book

Lt. (j.g.) Russell Cosper, former teacher of French and English at Roosevelt, has written a high school English text, entitled "This is Your Language". The text opens with consideration of language growth, which includes sufficient historical information to reveal the variegated background of the American tongue and the dynamic nature of all languages. It then examines the mechanics of composition—grammar, which is concisely presented in an original manner; parts of speech, which are reduced to spelling; and pronunciation.

In accordance with the newest language teaching concepts, the book employs throughout the descriptive technique and stresses meaning rather than form, good usage and good taste rather than stereotyped rules. The historical, semantic, pronunciation, and vocabulary sections coordinate to teach the most profitable use of the dictionary and spur the pupils to investigate and experiment. Another feature of the text is the use of a phonetic alphabet for recording dialect differences. Special attention is given to the meanings and sense-development of words and word derivation. The concept of use-words is introduced and fully explained.

Mr. Cosper, author of the text, began teaching in Roosevelt in 1935 and remained until his enlistment in the Navy in 1943.

Hunt's Latin Classes Present Assembly

The Latin assembly, directed by Miss Thelma Hunt, assisted by student teacher Jennie DeGroff, was held on Wednesday, April 26, at one o'clock.

Student chairman for the program was Gloria Jacobs who introduced Jim Chipman, Student Council president, who gave a short talk on the purchase of a service roll by the school.

Marjorie Hickman, general chairman, turned the first part of the assembly over to Alden Parker who acted as narrator during a slide showing of the symbols and Latin mottos of the several branches of the armed service.

The second half of the program was a two-act play, "The Gods Condescend". The characters were as follows: Juno, Barbara Warner; Diana, Gwen Nation; Venus, Mary Chipman; Vesta, Joan Watts; Herbe, Mary Ann Whan; Minerva, LaVergne Burroughs; Mercury, David Hertler; Hercules, Jim Spike; Apollo, Jack Minzey; Vulcan, Bob Hollowell; Mars, Jack Pillsbury; salesmen, Tom Wilcox, Jack Minzey, Melvin Salem; sales ladies, Sylva Sanders, Mary Gambill, Carol Climer; lady from Rome, Mary Stewart.

Home Room 315 Sales Of Bonds And Stamps Total Over \$3,011

Home room 315 reports that the total sale of war bonds and stamps for a 20 week period exceeds \$3,011.85.

These facts were presented to the class by Delores Himmelsbach, bond and stamp sale secretary. Leading the list was Jack Pillsbury, who was closely followed by Scott Woods, Delores Himmelsbach, Phyllis Wright, Dick Wright, Doris Jenkins, Aletha Lauer, Jeannie McKay, Marilyn Sheel, Gerry Smith, Ted Taylor, Betty Stiltner, and Doris Hopps. None of these people missed a single day. Three missed but one day. They are Leonard Herrst, Dorothea Wallace, and David Lobbestael.

Each student, at the beginning of the year, pledged to buy at least one ten cent stamp on each stamp day. The grand total of purchases bears out this pledge.

Scott Woods has been in charge of the bond sales, and Jeannie McKay, assisted by Phyllis Wright, was in charge of the stamp sale.

Several "dollar days" will be featured until June first when each student makes a one dollar purchase.

Britain, China, Russia, U. S. Represented In Elementary Program

The Roosevelt Elementary School presented a program, "Music of United Nations", Friday, April 28, at 10 o'clock. The four nations represented were Great Britain, China, Russia, and the United States.

Songs included in the first scene were "John Peel", "The Old Woman and the Pedler", "London Bridge", "Sweet and Low", and "God Save the King". In the Chinese scene Mrs. George Wilder read poems in Chinese and the children sang "An Old Chinese Garden", "Kites", and "Evening Song".

There was a Russian dance, a peddler with his pack, boatmen pulling a barge along the Volga River—all with appropriate music. During the last scene were the songs of America: "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water", "Old Folks at Home", "Home on the Range" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

Baccalaureate Services—June 4.
Rev. Hugo Fenker, speaker.
Class Night Program—June 7.
Commencement—June 9.
Dean Edmondson, speaker.

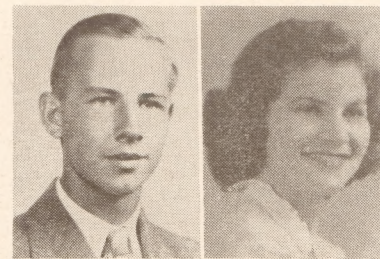
Tuberculin tests were given May 17 in the Roosevelt School clinic. These skin tests determine whether or not a person has T.B. now or may have had it sometime and it is now inactive.

Circulation of all library materials and books will be closed at four o'clock beginning June 2. All library materials should be returned by that date.

For Second Time In RHS History Entries Win 3 Regional Banners

Jedele, Climer, Minzey Star

Roosevelt speakers were victorious in the three events they entered in the Regional speech contest at Adrian, May 4. Doris Jedele, David Climer, and Jack Minzey each brought distinction to the school by capturing first place honors. This climaxed the winning of three firsts and three seconds in the District Contest at Saline, April 14. George Mitchell, Betty Menzi, and Carol Climer came in second place.



David Climer Doris Jedele Roosevelt To Edit School Handbook

Many students of Roosevelt have been wondering what the Roosevelt handbook was. They have heard that it was a small book that the school was publishing, but still did not know what it contained. In answer to the many questions, the book is a compact volume containing the rules, regulations, traditions, songs, yells, philosophy and history of Roosevelt High School. Every student in the high school will receive a book, and as new pupils enroll they will receive one also.

The last handbook was edited in May, 1933, with Helen Greenstreet, class of '33, as editor in chief. At that time the book was called "The Spur". This year it will be called the "Roosevelt Handbook". The editor is Bette Anne Menzi.

Annual Jr-Sr Prom To Be Held June 2

The annual Junior-Senior Prom given by the class of '45 in honor of the departing senior class, will be held in the ballroom at McKenny Hall, June 2, according to Bill Bair, chairman. Music will be furnished by the Bucke-Keen nine-piece orchestra. This is the biggest semi-formal dance of the year, and is open to all juniors, seniors, and their guests.

Helping Bill or the various committees are: invitations—Irene Clyne, Marilyn Begole; advertisement—Rosemary Ryan; programs—Sylvia Grierson; orchestra—Daryl Chamberlain; decorations—Margaret Golczynski, Bob Stevens, Sylvia Grierson, Doris Hopps; Marilyn Scheel, Nancy Benson, and Irene Clyne.

In 1941-42 Roosevelt School also held three firsts in the region with Ted Weber in extempore, Lucetia Dell in declamation and Roger Smith in oratory.

Oratorical honors went to David Climer for the delivery of "Paging America." Beverly Olszynski of Belleville was second. Jack Minzey excelled in oratorical declamations with Hagedorn's "You are the Hope of the World." Second place was awarded to Francis Walton from Pittsfield.

In extempore speaking, Doris Jedele spoke on "Post War Plans" and won the event. Adrian's Sam Sargeant was runner-up. Aileen Miller of Belleville won the fourth event on the program with her dramatic declamation, "Yellow Wallpaper".

The winners had been coached by Miss Susan Stinson, Miss Thelma McAndless, and Miss Betty Hayden, student teacher.

Judges for the contest were Professor Kenneth G. Hance and Mr. Robert Richman of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Harold Stose of Adrian College.

The contest climaxed the 1944 activities of the High School Forensic Association, region M, sponsored by the University of Michigan.

315 High School Girls Attend MSNC Play Day

Approximately 315 high school were guests of the Normal College, May 6 at a Playday, sponsored by the physical education department of the college.

A full day's program was planned, which began with activities including swimming, paddle and table tennis, and volley ball, in which all girls participated. A luncheon at Charles McKenny Hall was followed by a tour of the campus.

Friday evening 300 of the guests were entertained at a Barn Dance in Charles McKenny Hall. Both square and ballroom dancing were enjoyed.

The guests were quartered overnight in the women's dormitories.

Bette Anne Menzi represented girls from southeastern Michigan Roosevelt at this convention.

THE ROUGH RIDER

A newspaper published bi-weekly under the direction of the Departments of Journalism and Printing, except during school vacations. It is devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. The subscription price is \$1.00 per school year.



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Rooseveltians, Be Careful And Courteous

Carelessness and discourtesy are the American people's weak spots. True, folks get tired of continually being hounded about these two evils, but they continue to be careless, and they continue to be discourteous.

A glance down the hall between classes reveals both. Students are hurrying, even running; they bump into everybody and never think to say, "Excuse me." They rush through doors, not bothering to first see if somebody is trying to enter. They yell, whistle and slide. Take a look, sometime, and see if it doesn't make you ashamed.

Pupils Apply Social Studies

Under the direction of their leader, Miss Gertrude Reihle, the members of the ninth grade social studies class have been engaged in the application of their subject. They have been studying a unit on occupations. Included is a survey of the different kinds of work available to young people today. They have visited the Rackham building; interviewed Mr. Quirk, president of the Peninsular Paper Company; talked with the chairman of the Board of Commerce, Mr. Paul Ungrodt; and cleaned up the school yard.

The clean-up job on the school lawn was suggested by Miss Reihle. The pupils divided themselves into committees. The boys did most of the raking of leaves, while the girls picked up bits of stray paper, sticks, and those numerous other things that lawns seem to attract. Their application has only begun, however. They hope to visit other businessmen and learn more about occupations.

Letters From R.H.S. Servicemen

Dear Miss Stinson:

We left Camden, Arkansas, two weeks ago after having had a week or so to rest after completing our primary training. Now we shall begin to struggle with our Basic Trainers before our wings and commission are due.

About a month ago, we were called on to guard property destroyed by a tornado that went through Camden. My assignment, with four others, was a store and two houses, both demolished. In the store was a box of eggs lying on the door at the intersection of two walls. Both walls had been blown away, but the eggs, in the middle of all types of debris, were untouched. Several persons were killed and injured in the houses.

I've contacted some families here who certainly are all that could be expected in southern hospitality and graciousness. They're especially friendly to those in service.

Frank Whitehouse, Jr.

We saw many interesting sights on our way over to Italy; one of which is making history again, just recently. That as you know is Mt. Vesuvius. It has done considerable damage, as you have read. We were pretty close by it in coming into Naples. In our travels we visited Sicily for a short while. We were at Palermo, which was originally a summer resort for the better class of people. It was an awful sight to see such pretty places in ruins.

The prices on most everything are higher than the States. Fifty cents is all a dish of ice cream costs. However, I will say it was delicious considering some other food they have.

Lt. Darwin Tedder is over here, also, but haven't located him so far.

Sgt. Raymond McCalla.

Herm Itt Spe aks

Say "kids", yer old counsellor from the shack in the woods has a few words for the wise. Natcherly you young upstarts are about the wisest folks alive, but ne'retheless I aim to wise up up on one or two things.

It seems that a lot o' books and equipment are "disappearin'" around yer school lately. Now in these times it don't seem natcherly er folks to steal 'cause they've got just about everthin' they wants. In any itime it might have been unnerunt, but I think the truth of the matter is that you've all got so many rancy things that yer not bein' very careful with 'em.

Now a person don't have much respect for a feller who can't ever look after his own belongings. When you do lose 'em, don't claim they was stolen, look for 'em like a sensible person. There is such a place as the "Lost and Found".

This sort of carelessness kinda puts all your schoolmates in a bad light too, 'cause if you report a cartlessly mislaid book as stolen, folks'll begin to think yer school is a den of thieves.

There's one more thought I'd like to leave with you, jerks: Respect yer others. You've learnt a lot about respectin' yer elders; remember, you're not so much like little gremlins that you can't be a bit respectful of folks yer own age.

Art Department Displays Social Studies Mural

Representing a month and a half of work, Roosevelt's Art Department has on display in the main floor corridor, a social studies mural. The themes were taken from the current readings of the social studies classes.

The second grade, studying community activities, has portrayed police, fire, street, and health facilities on their panels. The third grade has produced a series of pictures dealing with farm activities. The panels done by the fourth grade students are on life in Babylonia. The fifth grade has completed several panels on the countries of Belgium, France, and Denmark, while the sixth grade has shown several scenes of American colonial life.

Each panel is four feet long and 40 inches high. Six children worked together on a panel. The informal, socialized atmosphere that they have worked in has helped the children to work with one another as a group.

This project has been under the direction of Mr. Harry Broad with student teachers Miss Ainslee and Mrs. Mann (nee Caroline Pryor), Roosevelt grad of '41, assisting.

Seven Shorthand Pupils Receive 60-Word Honors

Seven members of Miss North's shorthand class have earned their sixty word certificates. This means that they have transcribed with 95 per cent or better accuracy material dictated at sixty words per minute.

The students who have their certificates are Glenna Herrst, Betty Miller, Betty Nordman, Doris Hopps, Lois Paupst, Sylva Sanders, and Phyllis Stephenson.

News Notes

The senior class attended a college assembly in Pease Auditorium at which Gus Howard, professional dancer and comedian, and a former Normal College student, provided the entertainment.

The second year French class was recently visited by a French officer, stationed at the Romulus Air Base. He spoke in French, answering the questions asked by the class.

The Michigan Education Association met on Wednesday, May 10, at four o'clock in room 21 at the Normal College.

Miss Gladys Boyington gave a report on the meeting of the classroom teachers and Mr. Ben Vandenberg reported on the representative assembly held recently in Lansing.

Elaine Wright, class of '43, was married to George Reed Saturday afternoon, May 6, at the Baptist Church. Both are students at the Michigan State Normal College.

Gertrude Menzi, class of '42, was married May 13, at eight o'clock in the Congregational Church to R. L. Robert E. Wallace. Gertrude will continue her studies at the M. S. N. C.

Miss Boyington's social studies class is sponsoring a scrap drive that will last until May 26. Those having scrap paper, please bale and notify the social studies class. The proceeds from the drive will be divided between the Red Cross and the sponsorship of a blood donor unit.

Betty Thompson, class of '43, will marry Frederick Barker, class of '41, on June 2.

New Loves Blossom At Spring Swing

To those of you who missed the Spring Party—you don't know what you missed! The seniors really outdid themselves in the circus decorations and the "added attractions". From reports from all classes it was the most successful affair so far this year. Nice goin', kids.

Your old reporter was there with nose to the sawdusted floor to gather tasty items guaranteed to tickle the palate and whet the appetite. Gather round, and let's go.

The freshman guests were there in full force, taking advantage of their first opportunity to join the upper classes, but they switched partners so often we couldn't tell who was there with whom! Whitey Hertler and Ann McDermott seemed to enjoy playing dominoes of all things! You figure it out—we can't! The freshman fellows seemed to go berserk. They were jumping up and down all over the place. Could it have been that sickening stuff they sold at the refreshment counter? Lurking behind them your reporter heard one say "What's her name?" No one

(Continued on Page Three)

Readers Place First In State Interpretative Contest, May 5

Former RHS Student Represents Normal

TWO Michigan State Normal College students, Miss Joan Schrepper, (daughter of Roosevelt) assistant, and Miss Fannie Fisher, Wyandotte, took honors Friday in the twelfth annual Michigan intercollegiate interpretative reading contest at Albion, in which nine colleges and universities took part. Miss Schrepper took first place in the women's prose reading division, and Miss Fisher took first in the women's prose reading division.

Miss Schrepper, who tied with Miss Florence Tate, Wayne University, read "Faults", Leasdale, and "Steel", Auslander. At the evening festival program, in which all of the top three winners in the poetry division, and all first place winners in the prose division took part, Miss Schrepper read "The Walker", by Giovanni.

Miss Fisher read selections from "The Little Prince", by de Saint-Exupery, both in the contest and for the evening program.

Accompanying them to the contest were their director, Miss Marion Franklin Stowe and Miss Betty Hayden, also alumna of Roosevelt, who was poetry reader last year. Since the first year of these contests, Miss Stowe has placed at least one of her students in one or the top three places. This year students were entered only in the women's divisions.

Other schools taking part in the contest were Albion College, Alma College, Calvin College, Central Michigan College, Hillsdale College, Michigan State College, and Wayne University.

Spring Loves

(Continued from Page Two)

knew, and the urge was great on our part to say "Well, why don't you ask her?" but our attention was called to the two lone servicemen—a sailor and a soldier—on the floor. Guests of Mary Dusbiber and Lois Paupst, respectively, they were certainly glad to see each other. They practically beamed with joy!

We didn't realize how independent Rooseveltians are until we saw the stack of guest permits in Miss Crawford's hand. They belonged to Barbara Warner and Jim Burrell (was that lovelight or just light (period) in their eyes?), Ken Robbe and Olga Smyrno: (holding out on us, Kenny?). Jerry Connolly and Ann Winters, Mary Stewart and Peg Yoder with their Mr. X's, and lots more.

Say, what happened to the stag line? Don't tell me the fellows are breaking down and taking the gals out (although they missed some gals that shouldn't be!). This manpower shortage is knocking on our doors, too! Alas and alack.

We saw Mary Chipman and Jerry Gooding, Dolores Jones (hey! what's happened here, No Navy!) and Baldy Battallucco, Ted Bazley (his last party before leaving RHS for the USA) and Joan Watts, Mary Ellen Kelly and Jim Burnett. Dorothy Lamb and Fred Butt, Carol



Joan Schrepper

Shorthand Class Competes with Lincoln

Miss North, Roosevelt's commercial teacher, has announced a shorthand contest between the class of Miss Elizabeth Keefer at Lincoln High School and Roosevelt to be held some time in May.

In each shorthand class, elimination contests will be held to determine the three highest and the three lowest in the class. The students with the highest rate will compete in a dictation contest given at sixty words per minute, while the lowest will be eliminated altogether.

The names of three middle group people will be drawn by lot by Miss Keefer. These students will have dictation at the rate of fifty words per minute, and will also participate in a brief form contest.

The Roosevelt students will go to Lincoln leaving at eleven o'clock to return at one. They will eat lunch in the Lincoln Cafeteria.

If at all possible, the entire class of fourteen members will attend the contest.

Girl Scout News

Taking advantage of the warm weather, the girls of Troop 5 took a hike on June 30. The purpose of the hike was to cook a whole meal over a camp fire and thus pass one of their requirements for Senior Service Scouts. The girls divided into three groups, each planning and carrying out a different menu. A follow-up hike for those unable to attend the first hike was held on May 12.

Plans for a trip to Cedar Lake Camp are also underway. If weather permits, bikes will be used for transportation. They will leave May 26, Friday, and arrive back in town May 29.

On May 24, an investment ceremony for S. S. S. will be held.

Climmer and Tom Wilcox, Joyce Benedict and Daryl Chamberlain, David Climer and Betty Anne Menzi, jitterbugs Bill Bair and Dorothea Wallace, Bob Lenheiser and Anne Owens, George Warner and Marietta Jones, Bob Warner and Phyl Stephenson, Sally Davis and Bob Chisel, Rosemary Ryan and Dick Benedict, and others we can't remember.

Circus Setting Enlivens Party Service Roll

An array of posters picturing clowns, animals, and circus people greeted Roosevelt students as they entered the "Big Top" Friday evening, May 5. This was the scene of the annual Spring Party, sponsored by the senior class, the one party that the Freshman class may attend. Ken Edwards' orchestra from Milan played under a canopy decorated with flags, adding to the festive air of a circus. In one corner Madame Eve, the Palmist, was featured. She reported selling over ten dollars worth of stamps.

There was no general chairman for the party. Committees under the direction of their respective chairmen formulated ideas and worked them out together. The committees were as follows: music, Bob Geddis, Gloria Jacobs; invitations and publicity, Margaret Ketchman, Jo Cooney, B. J. Clinton, Fred Butt, Bob Moorman; refreshments, Ruth Rogers, Robert Lenheiser, Betty Miller; decoration, Mary Ellen Kelly, Bill Downing, Wendell Schoolmaster, Joyce Benedict, Joyce Lawrence, Janice Gundry, Duane Taylor, David Climer, Ted Bazley; clean-up, Jim Chipman, Bob Chisel, Sue Sweet, Sally Davis, Jim Burnett, Mary Alice Wilbur.

Chaperons, Miss Mildred Crawford, Miss Lucille Langworthy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menzi, Mary Ellen Kelly and Jim Burnett, made up the receiving line. There were approximately fifty couples present.

Twenty Two RHS Girls Help R.C. Make Bandages

Since November about 22 girls from Roosevelt have been giving some of their library periods each week to go to Welch Hall and roll bandages for the Red Cross. They were doing so well that after a few times over there, they were given instructions on how to inspect and package their own bandages.



Elizabeth Tunnecliffe

(Editor's Note)—The first part of the service column will be dedicated to the members of the Class of 1945 who are serving in the Armed forces of Our Country. These men have well represented their class in the many branches of our armed forces. To date 96 per cent of them are in uniform. The following names are the members now serving in Uncle Sam's Armed forces:

Art Campbell, Navy—F 1-c U. S. N. A.T.B., Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia.

Everett Chappell, Army—Pvt.—606 T.S.S., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Sam K. Clark, Navy—A.S.U.N.P.—Adams House, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robert Dunn, Marines—Pfc. (overseas)—47 Replacement Bn., FPO. San Francisco, California.

Paul Harmon, Navy—a-s N.T.U.—Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Harold Harris, Army—Pvt. Trainee Detachment, A.A.F.P.S., Dodge City, Kansas

Albert Herrst, Army—Co. D, 728 M.P. Bn. Camp River Rouge, Detroit, Michigan.

Earl Klaffke, Army—Pvt. Co. A, 424 Infantry, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Richard Meldrum, Army—Pfc. —33T S.S. Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

Ed Robinet, Navy—F 1-2—L.S.T. Boats. Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ross Sunday, Army—Co. A 104th Bn.—5th Reg. T.D.R.T.C., North Camp Hood, Texas.

Wayne Thompson, Navy—H.A. 1-c (overseas)—U. S. Navy Medical Supply Depot, San Francisco, California.

Edmund Warner, Navy — S 2-c (overseas) — U.S.S. Sepulga, San Francisco, California.

Donald Woodward, Army—Cadet—Co. B. R., Sec. I, Kronshage Hall, Madison, Wisconsin.

'42—Ray Wingrove—Is at present in the Station Hospital at Willow Run Air Base. He will be there about 8 weeks, you may reach him by mail through this address—Ray Wingrove RFD 6, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

'42—Frank Whitehouse—A-C has completed his primary training at Camden, Arkansas, and has been transferred to Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, for basic training.

'40—Elizabeth Tunnecliffe—Was recently sworn into the WAVES in Detroit. She will be leaving some time in June for the Naval Training Station Hunter College, New York.

Joyce Lawrence, Roosevelt senior, will present a recital on May 21, at four thirty o'clock in the Formal Lounge of Charles McKenny Hall.

A pupil of Professor Joseph Brinkman, University of Michigan, Joyce will give Toccata in E-minor by Bach, Sonata in E-Major, Opus 81a, by Beethoven, and Bagatelles by Scherepnine.

SPORTS

Ball Team Wins First Two Games

Vercruysse Hurls RHS Home Victory

The Rough Rider baseball team won the first game of its Huron League schedule by defeating Chelsea 4 to 2 at Briggs Field, May 3.

Leon Vercruysse went the distance on the mound for Roosevelt and knocked one of the three Rough Rider hits.

In the big third inning for the Purple and Gray, two hits, two Chelsea errors, and a walk enabled them to bring the score to 4 to 2, and there it stood for the remainder of the game.

A sparkling play highlighted the game when Roosevelt cut off a run at the plate. On a long relay from centerfielder Batalucco, Dick Drew rifled the ball to Chisel who made a split-second tag-out in a cloud of dust.

The Rough Riders scored four runs on three hits, while they held Chelsea to two runs on seven hits. Both pitchers struck out three and walked two.

Summary:			
Roosevelt	AB	R	H
Taylor, 2b	3	1	1
Southwell, lf	3	2	1
Batalucco, cf	2	1	0
Chisel, c	2	0	0
Robbe, rf	3	0	0
Susterka, ss	3	0	0
Drew, 1b	2	0	0
Brooks, 3b	3	0	0
Vercruysse, p	2	0	1
Totals	23	4	3
Chelsea	AB	R	H
McClear, 3b	4	0	0
Menzi,			
Alber, p	4	1	2
Bahnmiller, cf	4	0	1
Gaken, c	3	0	0
Eaton, 2b	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	2	0	0
Foor, rf	1	1	0
Schanz, ss	3	0	1
Uiehans, lf	3	0	2
Orthing, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	28	2	7

Chelsea Captures Return Baseball Game From RHS

Putting on a seventh inning rally to break a 3-3 deadlock and win the game 4-3, the Chelsea baseball team defeated a Roosevelt nine at Chelsea, May 11. The game was important, for had Roosevelt won, the Western Division Championship would have been fairly well in the grasp of the Rough Riders. Now it is a toss up between Chelsea, Roosevelt and possibly Milan.

The Rough Riders took an early lead by scoring one run in the first and two in the second. Chelsea fought doggedly and gradually whittled down the lead, scoring two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. Southwell, who started the game for Roosevelt, was relieved in the fifth with two out by Vercruysse.

The deciding run was scored in the seventh when the first man up walked, stole second, went to third on an error, and scored on a single to left field.

Battle To First Place In Saline Contest

To win their second Huron League game of the year, which put them in first place for the championship race, the Roosevelt nine showed definite superiority over a weak-hitting Saline team. Robbe and Vercruysse held the Saline line-up to one run and two hits, while Roosevelt was getting two runs and eight hits.

The Rough Riders got all their runs in the third inning when Robbe doubled, Batalucco singled, and both were brought home on Southwell's single to left. Saline was held scoreless until the seventh inning when the lead off batter struck out and reached first on an error by the catcher. Vercruysse then bore down and struck out the next batter. However, on the next pitch a Texas League single into right field put runners on first and third. The next two batters were easy outs, bouncing out pitcher to first with a run scoring on the play at first on the second put out.

Summary:			
Roosevelt	AB	R	H
Southwell, lf	3	0	1
Taylor, 2b	3	1	1
Batalucco, cf	2	0	1
Vercruysse, p	0	0	0
Robbe, rf	2	0	0
Chisel, c	3	0	1
Susterka, ss	3	0	0
Drew, 1b	3	0	1
Brooks, 3b	3	0	1
Robbe, p	3	1	2
Totals	25	2	8
Saline	AB	R	H
Brissow, ss	2	0	0
Kiobbe, 1b	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	0
Hirth, c	3	0	0
Deckert, p	3	1	0
Steiner, lf	1	0	0
Moehit, lf	2	0	1
Wackenhut, cf	3	0	1
Bergland, 3b	3	0	0
Weidmayer, rf	3	0	0
Totals	25	1	2

Score by innings;			
R	H	E	
Roosevelt	002	000	0—2 8 3
Saline	000	000	1—1 2 0

Summary:			
Roosevelt	AB	R	H
Susterka, ss	5	0	2
Taylor, 2b	4	1	2
Mitchell, rf	3	0	0
Southwell, p	4	0	2
Vercruysse, lf	4	0	0
Robbe, rf	3	1	2
Chisel, c	4	1	3
Drew, 1b	4	0	2
Brooks, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	34	3	14
Chelsea	AB	R	H
McClear, 3b	4	1	1
Alber, p	4	0	1
Foor, rf	4	0	0
Gaken, c	1	2	0
Bahnmiller, cf	3	0	0
Schanz, ss	4	0	2
Slane, lf	2	0	1
Knickerbocker, 2b	1	0	0
Eaton, 2b	2	0	0
Daniels, 1b	1	1	0
Totals	26	4	5

Bill Bair Establishes Two Huron League Track Records

Moorman Beats Rolf Sharenberg As Netters Win

Bob Moorman and Dave Climer both proved their worth to the tennis squad, May 10, as they came through to capture the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches when the team defeated its arch-rival, University High School.

Dave Climer lost the first set of his match with Schremser and then picked up the second set without trouble. The third set was a hard battle as Climer fell behind 3-5 but finally won 7-5.

Pillsbury and Noonchester won the first doubles match with ease to give the Rough Riders a 3-2 victory over U. High.

Summary:
No. 1 Singles—Moorman over Sharenberg, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

No. 2 Singles—Climer over Schremser, 6-18, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 3 Singles—Okeyama (UH) defeated Chipman, 6-2, 6-10.

No. 1 Doubles—Pillsbury and Noonchester defeated Mann and Hamberg (UH), 6-3, 6-1.

No. 2 Doubles—Gallub and Hodges (UH) defeated Bell and Gooding, 6-3, 6-3.

Courtmen Triumph Over Lincoln High

Roosevelt's tennis team defeated the lads from its sister school May 11 as they downed Lincoln 3-2 on the latter's courts.

Bob Moorman made short work of the number one singles, as did Noonchester and Chipman in the number one doubles position.

The battle of the day, in fact the deciding factor of the whole encounter, was the number three singles between Roosevelt's Jack Pillsbury and "Red" Wanty of Lincoln. After each had won a set, the boys played desperately in the rubber set until the game score stood at 5 apiece. Then Jack broke through his opponent's service to win the next two games and cinch the match.

Dave Climer and Charley Mull, playing number two singles, battled out a three-set match with Mull earning the victory.

Gooding and Bell stuck out another three-set match, but lost the number two doubles.

Summary:
No. 1 Singles—Moorman over Reid, 7-5, 6-10.

No. 2 Singles—Mull over Climer, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

No. 3 Singles—Pillsbury over Wanty, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 1 Doubles—Chipman and Noonchester over Nemanshein and Pepper, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 Doubles—Waseo and Hewens over Bell and Gooding, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bill Bair, the only man to capture two first places, performed brilliantly in the seven-school Huron League track meet at Ann Arbor, May 4. He won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 200 yard low hurdles, establishing two new records. This was the first time that these events have been run in a Huron Valley League meet. As Bill passed the 120 yard marker while running the 200 yard low hurdles, he was clocked at better than school record time for the 120. This, however, was unofficial. Also, his winning time in the 200 betters the school record in that event which he set on April 21.

Bair ran on Roosevelt's relay team with Gundrum, Downing, and Chamberlain. Unfortunately, they didn't run in the same heat with the lads of Belleville who won. Nevertheless, their time was a fraction of a second of the winning time.

Other point gainers for the Rough Riders were Jack Spencer, who ran the fastest half mile of his life to place second; Allen Burrell, who tied for second in the high jump; Bair, third in the shot put; Lester Clark Pester, fifth in the mile race.

Roosevelt placed fifth, a scant Appl, fourth in the pole vault; and seven points behind the winner, University High. The meet was very close throughout as the slightest variation in any one event would have changed the entire outcome.

Physics Pupils Invade Schoolmasters' Club

The physics class certainly got off to a leaping start the other day, and I do mean leaping, as they waited for transportation to the Schoolmasters' Convention in Ann Arbor, where they were to be initiated into the mysteries of science. Four of them played leap frog—the big boys' way. Oh, for a camera! Others succumbed to Dave's eye contortions, and the wise gave Moorman's car a shot of benzedrine to insure their trip to A. A.

Finally that befuddled class stumbled into a black Ann Arbor auditorium. They were really in the dark mentally and physically.

On and on went the lectures. They were interesting, but the brains couldn't quite see. One person counted bumps on heads. Of course, her interest is in scientific phrenology.

The highlight of the afternoon, though, was a case of sabotage—or so Rex Brooks thought. When Sleepy tried to find a comfortable spot on those darn benches, he discovered a loooong splinter. What a panic!

Nothing was out of place on the trip home except that a few nuts and bolts dropped off Mitchell's car (and I use the word reminiscently), but that's not considered unusual.